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The World Belongs to the Energetic.—Emerson

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX No. 9

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

SENIORS COP CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Again Shows Superiority in Basket Ball

The basket ball season ended with the classes of '21 and '23 in the lead. The championship went to the Seniors in an overwhelming victory with a score of 40 to 4 over the Juniors. Although the game showed up some excellent work on the part of individual players, the real strength of the Senior team lay in the perfect team work exhibited. Swift, sure passes from guards to center, from center to forwards, kept the ball well in Senior territory. This is not the first time that this team has won honors on the basket ball floor. Two years ago, as Sophomores, the '21 girls carried off the honors of the championship game. Second place in the series was won by the Sophomores who defeated both Juniors and Freshmen, and very definitely proved their right to share the honors with their sister class.

The women's athletic cup which is held each year by the class securing the greatest number of points is now in the possession of the Seniors. With the new points gained this season, the points toward the cup now stand: Seniors 6, Juniors 3. The Sophomores and Freshmen have as yet no points. The results of the spring sports will determine the class which shall hold the trophy in the future.

Last Thursday afternoon the Freshmen and Junior teams played and the game proved a close one with a score of 20 to 19 in favor of the upper class. Davies and Miss Niles.

On Saturday afternoon two games were played, the first won by the Sophomores, the second by the Seniors. The lineups were:

Freshmen
Bannister, f
V. Milliken, f
Lamb, e
Stevens, se
Ulman, g
Barret, g

Seniors
Hughes, f
Haskell, f
Hill, e
Bates, se
Jordan, g
Cutler, g

Sophomores
f, Hoyt
f, Monteith
e, N. Milliken
se, N. Whiting
g, Cottle
g, Small

Juniors
f, Knight
f, Manser
e, Carey
se, Cullens
g, Lidstone
g, M. Wills

The second team games were started by the Seniors and Juniors. The game was a close one, but ended in favor of the Juniors, 16 to 14. The Sophomores forfeited their game and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen leaving Juniors the second team championship. The members of the second teams are: Seniors: Gould, Bradley, Hawkins, Doe, Connolly, Weymouth; Juniors: Fernald, Feineman, Whittier, Clark, M. Wills, Lidstone; Freshmen: Riley, Stevens, Barret, Nicols, Ham, Dennison.

The scores, timers and linesmen for all the games were members of other class teams, and the referees were Miss of 20 to 19 in favor of the upper class. Davies and Miss Niles.

BACHELOR SPREE BIG SUCCESS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place last Saturday evening when the Bachelors of 1921 gave a dancing party in Beacon Hall. Over sixty couples from the Student body took advantage of their invitation to the "Spree."

The arrangements were in charge of three prominent Bachelors, Harry Hall, Edward Canter, and O. B. True, who were very successful in managing the party. Much credit is to be extended to them.

The hall was well decorated with banners and emblems of different colleges, Bates, of course, being predominant.

The order of the Spree was unique and original. It was as follows:

ACT I.

1. I'VE led
2. A WILD life;
3. I'VE earned
4. WHAT I've spent
5. I'VE PAID all
6. I'VE borrowed;
7. I'VE LOST
8. ALL I've lent.

—curtain

ACT II.

9. I LOVed
10. A WOMan,
11. THAT came
12. TO AN end
13. GET A good dog
14. BOYS,
15. HE'LL be
16. YOUR friend.

Exeunt.

Grant did the catering for the evening, serving drinks during the dance and refreshments during intermission.

After the curtain had fallen on Act II the committee awarded a prize to the lady holding the lucky number of numbers distributed earlier in the evening. Mrs. Earl Record received the large box of candy offered.

During the dance following intermission, Joe Coburn, "the balloon man," sent his wares floating over the audience. There was a general scramble as the dancers snatched for one of these souvenirs.

The music of the evening was furnished by McLure's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses of the dance were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Record, Mrs. Shafner, Mrs. Gertrude Hilton, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Eleven forty-five saw the close of the evening's entertainment. As the students hurried homeward they declared "it was one of the biggest events of the year," "a regular time." The Senior Spree was a decided success.

The class track captains have been most successful in obtaining a large number of entries. Especial interest will be aroused in regard to the Freshmen, as this will be the first real opportunity to size up what latent powers may be discovered and used in the future.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW IN EFFECT

Co-Eds Heartily Endorse New Regime

Miss Laura Herriek, the President of the Student Government Association is a graduate of Leavitt Institute, 1916. She entered Bates with the class of 1920, and took an active part in the athletics of that class. At the conclusion of her Sophomore year, Miss Herriek went to Washington, D. C., and worked for a year in the War Department there, returning to college in the fall of 1919. She has put much work

Cheney House Senior—Ruth Bradley '21.

Whittier House Senior—Edna Merrill '21.

Frye Street Senior—Clarice Weymouth, '21.

Chase House Senior—Mary Bartlett '21.

Junior Class Representative—Vivian Wills '22.

Sophomore Class Representatives—Marjorie Pillsbury '23, Nellie Milliken '23.

Off Campus Representative—Doris Longley, '22.

Town Representative—Norma Whiting '21.

ALL-STAR CAST

TOMORROW EVENING

Saturday evening the Students are to be offered an unusually interesting entertainment. Following the moving picture, a five reel feature, "What Happened to Jones," the Y. W. C. A. will present the play, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," by Gertrude Jennings. This play is very unique and very funny.

All who saw Miss Davis last year in her characterization of the "raring, swearing pirate," will need no further incentive than to know that she's in the cast. The characters are as follows:

Kitchenmaid.....Miss Dorothea Davis
Parlor maid.....Miss Gladys Dearing
Cook.....Miss Dorothy Holt

During the performance the ushers will have homemade candy for sale.

It is hoped that many will take advantage of Saturday evening's entertainment.

FRESHMAN PUBLIC SPEAKING

During the past week Prof. G. M. Robinson of the Bates Public Speaking department, has been busy holding the preliminaries and semi-finals for the annual Freshman public speaking contest. Several upper class men have been assisting Professor Robinson in the work.

After careful consideration the following have been chosen to compete in the final contest. Subjects:

Kentucky Bell, Miss L. Bryant
Address to Alumni of Harvard University, Frederick Bryant
The Highwayman, by Noyes, Florence Day

Massachusetts—Lodge, Vera Eldridge

The Gold Louis, Marcella Harrihan

The Boy That Was Scared O' Dyin' Robertine Howe

A Tribute to Labor by Sulzer, Donald McFarlane

The First Call on the Butcher, Helen Murray

Meagher's Defense, Erwin Seifert

Lincoln—Mystery of Democracy by Wilson, Paul Wolynee

The Man Out of Employment, Elton Young

Speech Nominating Gov. Coolidge by Gillet, William Young

The contest will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon in the assembly room of Hathorn Hall. Prominent local men will be the judges. The annual Public Speaking Contest is one of the important events of the college year and a large audience is expected.

MAINE PREP SCHOOLS DEBATING TO-NIGHT

Over Sixty Teams Participating in the State's Biggest Debating Race.

Preliminaries in Bates League Being Held to Select Contestants for Championship.

After some months of preparation, the members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are to put their knowledge to the final test this evening. Thruout the state in practically every town and city of any importance there will occur a debate as to whether or not the Chinese and Japanese should be allowed to enter this country on the same terms as the European immigrants.

Although a few of the schools which had originally enrolled have been compelled to drop out for one reason or another, the majority of those who entered the league last fall have staid in and are prepared to do their best tonight.

The whole affair has been a stupendous enterprise, something on a scale hitherto unattempted in this state and carried out in few others. Thirty-eight schools were at first enrolled in the league, and over thirty of them have remained and will debate tonight. It is doubtful whether any other single effort has put the name of Bates before more of the people of the state than has this project which has been fostered by the Bates Debating Council and helped along especially by the work of Prof. Baird and Mr. Starbird.

Each school has two teams of two members each. Those schools, both of whose teams win, will send the winning teams to Bates, when they will debate each other, probably one month from tonight, if present arrangements are not changed.

ANNUAL INDOOR MEET COMING

ATHLETES BUSILY GETTING INTO FORM

Next Wednesday evening the annual indoor track meet will take place in City Hall. The athletes of all classes are working hard and the interest manifested bids fair to make the one gala indoor festival of the year a huge success.

Everyone is looking forward to the high dive tournament which caused so much comment last year. Warren Campbell, the champion of this feature, will do well not to underestimate his rival from Readfield Depot, for "Hutch" is training faithfully both at the gym as well as the commons. He says that by keeping up his diet until the meet, he will be able to clear two more feet than his previous record and thus cop the blue ribbon.

A new addition to the list of events is the basket-shooting contest. Captain Spratt will undoubtedly be the high point man for his ability to score in this manner has proved to be the Nemesis of many good basketball aggregations. Other men who may spring surprises in caging the ball are Taylor, Davis and Coronios.

Wiggin, the boy who is always ready to take a chance, will be there with his smile and the prowess which usually gives him the majority of first places.

The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

BATES AND THE SCHOOLS OF MAINE

Elsewhere in this issue may be found the announcement that on this evening the preparatory schools of Maine which make up the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, meet in preliminary contest for the state championship. This series of contests, including as it does some thirty odd schools, is something for every Bates supporter to be proud of and work for.

With its present state-wide membership, the Bates League is introducing the art of debating as has never before been attempted in this section of the country. Schools are debating tonight which never debated before; individuals are experiencing for the first time the thrill and the terror of facing an audience, and many a town is hearing its first forensic contest. All of this means that debating is rapidly gaining in popularity as an interscholastic activity, which brings us to our real point, that the League will be of inestimable value to Bates.

Before every secondary school in Maine the name of Bates has been placed for the last two months. Leading the country in intercollegiate debates. Bates assumes a natural leadership in this field with the high schools and academies, and speaks with authority on matters of forensics. Through this point of contact, Bates is gaining a friendship with the schools of Maine which will mean much to her. We may well expect many a student to come to us after having felt our influence in debate, but most of all, we may be sure that greater honor and consideration will be accorded Bates by the community in general.

We congratulate those schools which are successful tonight, and we offer to those who fail this time, the opportunity of another chance to win honor next year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The basketball season for the women has come to a most successful conclusion, after many weeks of intensive training and practice by the various teams. The champion team of the class of 1921 deserves the congratulations of the whole campus for a victory well earned. Likewise, the other class teams are to be commended for their hard work and valiant efforts which resulted in making the series as exciting as it was.

There are two features of these co-ed games which it would be well to incorporate into athletics in general. The first is the strict training which the women's teams keep. Would it not be a good idea for many an athlete to take a hint from this example and keep training just a bit more carefully? We believe that the result of such a policy would be better teams with corresponding better results in all branches of sport.

The second characteristic of the girl's basketball games was the pep and ginger which the entire classes exhibited to spur on their teams. Although Bates is known for its support of teams, we still have much room for improvement. Given as much noise at the coming baseball games as we are capable of producing, our team will smash through to another championship. The goal is worth working for, and the example of the women is before the college. Get the college spirit up as well as the girls worked up their class spirit and nothing can stop us!

RHODES SCHOLAR WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Interesting experiences of John Powers, '19, in pre-academic rambles.

William H. Powers of Machias, Maine, has sent the Student the following interesting letter from his son, John H. Powers, Bates '19, who is taking graduate work at Oxford as Cecil Rhodes Scholar from Maine.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 9, 1921.

Dear Father,—

You have no idea how the first sight of Oxford impressed me and I am afraid I can not convey my feelings very accurately. The most striking thing about Oxford itself at first appearance is its age, narrow streets, quaint old houses, and moss covered stone walls. There is a very atmosphere of learning about it that can not be denied. It instills itself into one's being and inspires a love even at the very first.

Everywhere the grass is green as May at home and we saw men tilling the fields as we rode through the country on the train. We returned to London that night and after three attempts found this hotel, the McFadden Hotel, run by the Y. M. C. A., where we can get bed and breakfast for 5/6, five shillings and six pence, and pronounced "5 and 6." Our life from now on will be typical of American students abroad, as cheap as possible and still clean and comfortable. Today is just like spring, although it is usually foggy, smoky, and damp.

Thursday we visited the British Museum, probably the largest and best in the world. In the manuscript room we looked upon original writings, notes, notebooks, and letters of Scott, Milton, Shakespeare, Keats, Burns, Shelly, Tennyson, Dickens, Spenser, an original speech of Queen Elizabeth, a letter of Katherine of Aragon, and many other famous historical letters and documents. The next day we went all through the collections pertaining to the Middle Ages, the Egyptian room showing mummies, obelisks, statues, pottery, etc. In the Greek and Roman sculpture galleries we saw the original of the Diana, Apollo, Venus at the Bath, Polydeutes' Athlete, busts of Caesar, Nero, Augustus, Homer, and more than I can name or remember. Perhaps the most interesting part of the Greek collection is the Elgin marble room devoted entirely to the ruins of the Parthenon. Lord Elgin was British ambassador to Constantinople in 1801-03 and he collected all these relics and presented them to the British Museum. Here can be seen whole columns, groups, parts of the frieze and pediment, all in perfect condition and carved in the middle of the 4th century B. C., many of them by the famous Praxiteles. It was awe inspiring to look at such perfect things and try to realize that all have withstood the demolishing effect of time for 2400 years.

And some of the Egyptian pieces are even 10,000 years old, but are not or course in perfect condition. Yesterday afternoon we visited the Tower of London, and once again I can not begin to express my feelings. Think of all the romance, history, and crime connected with that famous old place which was begun by William the Conqueror in 1066, first used as a prison and dungeon, later as a palace, and now as an armory. Its wonderful ancient history can be read in its carved and scratched walls, dismal dungeons, and dark winding stone stair cases. We visited the very chapel where Queen Mary was married in 1554, the room where Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned for twelve years, and wrote his famous history, on the identical spot where Lord Hastings, Anne Boleyn, Queen Katherine, and many others were beheaded. We saw the block used at the execution of Senior Lord Lovat, and even the axe which did the cruel work.

I am sending you a post card of the crown jewels of England, but I can not send you the impression of illuminating, dazzling, and fabulous wealth displayed by the jewels themselves. It is impossible to describe them. They are all arranged on a circular table about ten feet in diameter, enclosed within a huge glass dome, all surrounded by iron bars. The whole is in a vault of cement which is locked at 5 o'clock and, of

course, guarded day and night. Words can not describe the feeling of awe which came over me on seeing such a display of glittering, shining diamonds, rubies, emeralds, all set in gleaming yellow gold, crowns, sceptres, swords, and gold plate. The largest diamond in the world, the Cullinan, is set in the Royal Sceptre; it is larger and about the shape of a turkey's egg, and you can not imagine its transparency, brilliance, or dazzle, with a million sparkles shooting forth in all directions and constantly changing color. The Cullinan diamond is so great that no value can be placed upon it. We saw also the Koh-i-noor, which was formerly the largest diamond in the world, but it has now given place to the Cullinan. I am sorry I cannot describe the picture better, but it is impossible; I did not speak for half an hour after seeing such magnificence and wealth.

Today, Sunday, we went to St. Paul's Cathedral, the Church of England. It is component of Byzantine and English Gothic architecture, with its main dome 365 feet high, its main aisle 500 feet long, a beautiful edifice both inside and out, built in the form of a cross, as all churches of that period were. Within and along the side aisles are many statues and monuments of bronze and marble dedicated to the great men of the empire. As we were looking down the main aisle or nave toward the altar, the sun burst through the stained glass, illuminating everything with its splendor, and I never saw a more hallowed spectacle.

I will attempt to describe only one monument, that of the Duke of Wellington. The bronze figure of Wellington rests on a lofty sarcophagus, overshadowed by a rich marble canopy, supported by twelve Corinthian columns. Above are colossal groups of Valour, Cowardice, and Falsehood; on top of all is an equestrian statue of Wellington. Within the sarcophagus his ashes lie at rest; in a similar manner within this beautiful cathedral are many more of rest in peace and beauty and quiet, worshipped, admired, and loved by all the empire.

After leaving St. Paul's we walked down through Fleet street, the favorite haunt of old Samuel Johnson, and I could almost see his shabby, fat, uncouth form waddling up the street, or noisily drinking tea or coffee in some coffee house, or arguing and talking by the hour with his cronies.

I am having a glorious time, browsing around London and seeing all these things. Next Thursday I go up to Oxford for my first term.

JOHN H. POWERS.

HERE'S A RICH ONE

The best joke of the year seems to be on French '22, after his experience in English class the other day. Early in the period, French settled down to a comfortable sleep. He slept so well that the class came to an end, the Prof. and students departed, and a whole line of gleeful observers gazed upon him—all without bothering our own Rip. It is rumored that the dinner bell finally caused the spell to be broken, although the little rascal himself solemnly asserts that he "just closed his eyes for a minute."

Might it not be an excellent idea for the English department to buy a go-cart and hire one of the assistants to wheel the weary tot about during the fine morning hours?

OUR GRADUATES

1912—Evangeline Redman of Newport was recently married to Fred Abbott of the Amos Abbott Co., Dexter. Miss Redman was for several years a teacher in Dexter high school and has since been a teacher of French in Waterville high school and recently in Willimantic, Conn.

1901—(Clipping from Maine State Bulletin) Supt. L. E. Williams, (Bates 1901) of Rumford, believes in offering the people of the outlying districts the same advantages that those in the town itself enjoy. Consequently he has inaugurated a system whereby the mothers and fathers attend school one night each week to have explained to them the modern methods of household sanitation and farming. The courses are given by Mr. Harry Brown, the agricultural teacher and Miss M. Sandford

Coombs, a well known teacher of household economics.

1890—Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson '90, is to represent Bates as counsellor at the biennial convention of collegiate alumnae associations in Washington the last of March. Bates will have another alumnae representative not yet appointed.

The New York Alumnae are to have a tea Saturday afternoon, March 12.

1918—Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. White have a little daughter, Esther Belle, born February 1.

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DEAN BUSWELL REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

Discussion of Live Topics—Some
Gleanings

The following article was written by
Dean Buswell, at the request of the
STUDENT, as an interpretation of her
experience at the annual meeting of
Dean of Women held at Atlantic City.

On February 25 and 26 there was
held at Atlantic City the eighth annual
meeting of Deans of Women, a depart-
ment of the National Education Asso-
ciation. It was attended by women in
supervisory and administrative work
from all over the country, including
Deans of Women's colleges, Deans and
Advisors of Women in co-educational
institutions, Deans of Women in normal
schools, and Deans of Girls.

In the general sessions the topics pre-
sented were Health; Citizenship; Busi-
ness and Professional Opportunities and
Organization for Women; International
Relations among Educated Women. In
the sectional conferences problems re-
lating to the work of the specific groups
were discussed. They included such as
Keeping a Proportional View of
Campus Problems, Fundamental Ethical
Problems of Today, Development of
Morale, Maintenance of High Social
Standards, Innovations in Student Gov-



Dean Buswell

ernment, The Reading of Students,
Recreation Standards, Aspects of Voca-
tional Guidance other than Occupational.

At the luncheon held Saturday noon,
Miss Comstock, Dean of Smith College,
reported the organization in London,
last summer, of the International Fed-
eration of University Women. The in-
ception of the Federation dates back to
the establishment of the Miss Sedge-
wick Fellowship in memory of one of
the British women who came to this
country in the fall of 1918 to study the
higher education of women. The aims
of the Federation are to promote
friendliness and scholarship, to main-
tain centers of hospitality along the
streams of travel. Pres. Thomas of Bryn
Mawr told of the gift already made by
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of her furnished
house containing sixty bedrooms for an
international club house, to be used by
those who wish to study in Paris. In
the summers it is to be available par-
ticularly for American students and
teachers. It is hoped to have a hostelry
in Athens in the near future.

Pres. Thomas says no standards can
be set so high that the girls of the East
will not reach them in their desire to
get the American College education! that the right of the highest education
and of suffrage won by American women
in a fight lasting nearly the whole of
her lifetime must now be extended to
the women of other countries; that every
advance in education helps us all.

Gleanings from the conference:
College education should orient women
in the realm of ideas.

Health is purchasable. Our aim
should be to enjoy each year three hun-
dred and sixty-five days of work and
recreation.

A good citizen is one whose friends
will say, when standing around his bed-
side, "he has compelled his own com-
munity to move forward."

Trained women with no aspirations
except service to children and this fair
land are needed in every community to
weigh evidence, avoid publicity, and
protect reputations.

Take the undeserved compliment to
offset the undeserved criticism.
Our students possess charm and ener-

gy, but are lacking in accuracy and
thoroughness.

America can give her as yet unreal-
ized ideal of universal education; she
can get a renewed sense of the blessed-
ness of higher education.

In Spain and Italy women talked
about education under their breath, as
we did here once.

Too frequently "successful" men
and women, when all is said, are but
hewers of wood and drawers of water.

It used to be the fashion for a stu-
dent to have half an hour to herself
each day. The group life should still
be kept in the balance.

Not omitting Social Service, I would
stress more Culture and Development.

A rightly lived life is reward enough
for life.

WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, March 11

Round Table, Mrs. Whitehorse's.

Saturday, March 12

Freshman Prize Declamations

Movies Chase Hall—Y. M. C. A. Play

Sunday, March 13

Vespers.

Tuesday, March 15

W. L. U. Maine Day.

Girls' Basketball Banquet, Rand
Hall, at 7.00.

Mr. Pierrel, "The Better Citizen-
ship," at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, March 16

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET,
CITY HALL.

Thursday, March 17

Senior Exhibition.

Friday, March 18

Round Table, Dr. Britan's.

Basketball, N. H. State, at Durham.

Saturday, March 19

Movies, Chase Hall.

Tuesday, March 22

Girls' Gym Meet.

April 22

Sophomore Debates.

April 28-29

Jordan Scientific Exhibition.

April 29-30

Penn. Relay Carnival.

May 7

Dual Meet (Pending)

May 14

Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, at
Brunswick.

May 21

N. E. Intercollegiate Track Meet, at
Boston.

ALL OUT FOR BIRD WALKS

Signs of spring may be found in the
opening of the annual series of meet-
ings on birds by the Stanton Bird Club.
The meeting last Monday night was
held in Chase Hall, since it overflowed
the accommodations in Carnegie Sci-
ence Building. Capt. Spinney of Bath
gave an interesting talk on birds of the
Maine coast. Capt. Spinney is well
qualified to talk on the subject by the
fact of his fourteen years' experience
as keeper of the light at Seguin Island.

The Stanton Bird Club will take its
first bird walk Wednesday morning,
March 23d. Other walks will follow. A
list of birds already seen this season
was read. Capt. Spinney and Governor
Baxter were elected honorary members
of the club. Attention was called to
the fact that Governor Baxter has set
aside Friday, April 8th as Bird Day for
Maine.

PHIL-HELLENIC

The Phil-Hellenic Club met in Fiske
Room, Tuesday evening, March 8, for
the regular bi-monthly meeting. The
election of officers which was to have
taken place at this time was postponed
until the next meeting, because of the
faculty ruling in regard to club nomi-
nations. It was decided to send in or-
ders for pins for members desiring
them. A committee was appointed, with
Lawrence Kimball '22 as chairman, to
look into the matter of electing a fixed
number of honorary members. After
the business was taken care of, the fol-
lowing program was enjoyed:

How the Spartan Papa Raised His
Boy to Be a Soldier,

Herbert Bean '23

Life of Spartan Girls

Elva M. Perry '22

Accordion Solo

Helen Burton '23

The Three Hundred at Thermopylae

Lawrence Kimball '22

"FE" CUTLER COM- PLETES REQUIREMENTS

It happens very often that some man
or another leaves college during the
school year. He is remembered only a
short while. Gradually the talk about
him becomes less and less and memories
of him become more vague until in a
short time he is forgotten. He has gone
his way; we go ours.

But occasionally there happens a per-
sonality which we do not forget; a
man, though absent, still lingers in our
thoughts. Such a man is Felix Cutler.
His faithful work has been rewarded
by the faculty. In about three years
Cutler has received enough credits to
graduate and has been allowed to with-
draw from his studies for the rest of
the year. Next June he will return
and receive his diploma.

But at present Cutler is not here
among us, and we miss him. His more
intimate acquaintances have known
him since his freshman days as a man
whose ideals and straightforwardness
might be emulated with profit.

He won a position on the varsity
football team in his freshman year and
from that time until his last game in
the recent season, he was always a
clean, hard, fighter. The first game
that year was with Harvard, and al-
though Bates was playing against great
odds, Cutler's good work in the back-
field held the Crimson eleven to a small
score. His next game was with Holy
Cross, and it was in that contest that
he began to do the especially good work
that has characterized him since. His
prowess on the gridiron was rewarded
by a unanimous election as captain in
his junior year.

On the ice, Felix proved himself a
fast man. He was a member of the
first varsity hockey team Bates ever
had, and largely through his efforts
that form of athletics became a letter
sport.

All through the college year of 1916-
17 the threat of war hung over the
country, and it was only natural that
when America cast her lot with the Al-
lies, Cutler should be among the first
to go. Equally natural was it that he
should make an enviable record for
himself. As a balloon observer he saw
much service in the Toul and Argonne
sectors. After the armistice had been
signed, Cutler spent a few months in
France returning to the United States
in March. The next month found him
back at Bates with the same amiable
disposition as before, as well as the
same pep on the football field and rink.
Last fall he was chosen to lead the
Garnet Hockey team. Always has Cut-
ler been a source of encouragement and
wise counsel to many students.

"The average man does his best to
reach the goal and score,
But the Champion does his best,
and then—he does a little more."

Cutler was a champion and that com-
bined with his other qualities will make
his influence on the campus live for a
long time. The best wishes for a suc-
cess in the future are extended to him
by every Bates student.

THE BETTER CITIZENSHIP

All who are interested in the indus-
trial problems of the day will welcome
the opportunity to meet and hear Mr.
Gren O. Pierrel, industrial expert of
Worcester, Mass., who comes to Bates
on Tuesday and Wednesday of next
week.

At the present time Mr. Pierrel is
the Director of Industrial Service in
the Worcester Y. M. C. A., and his ser-
vices there bring him to a field which,
as far back as 1910, had a male voting
population of which fifty per cent. was
foreign-born. To solve the industrial
problems necessarily present under such
conditions, Mr. Pierrel meets every
month with the leading manufacturers
and employers of the city and also with
the most influential labor leaders. With
the knowledge and experience of this
rich field as a background Mr. Pierrel
will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting
next Tuesday evening; and Wednesday
morning will meet all who are inter-
ested in this field of work as a life-
work, especially through the channels
of the Y. M. C. A. Those who wish to
meet Mr. Pierrel personally or in groups
should see Mr. Gilbert any time be-
tween now and Wednesday morning.

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FORTY-LOVE

Alas! The Commons Didn't Read the News.

Wednesday, March 9, has been designated as National Fish day, "to be devoted to impressing upon the people of the United States the economy, nutritiousness and palatability (?????) of fish."—Biddeford Journal.

Anyhow we knew all about it! We inserted the interrogation points for effect.

Speaking of the word Sublime
As Meaning Strength!

"Some people might say that mince pie is sublime. That would not be right, but we could say that certain kinds of cheese are sublime."—Prof. Hartshorn.

THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"Our system of monogamy is the result of long ages of experiences, wise and otherwise."—Prof. "Mae."

"We are fortunate to have dancing here at Bates."—Coach Johnstone.

"I want a cat!"—C. T. P. '22.

"The dance cost me six dollars."—"Bob" Hall.

"She had two feet."—Clarence Forbes.

"Two twins"—'24. (See "Cece" Holmes).

For the Co-eds Only!

There was a young girl rather quaint,
She wouldn't kiss men, dye, or paint.

Her friends would amuse

Themselves with her views;

But she's married—and some of them
ain't.—Columbia Slate.

A girl let her overshoes flop,
And painting her face wouldn't stop,
But she hasn't a beau—

For the boys, don't you know,

When they find she's a nut, let 'er drop.

—Lewiston Journal.

Another poor Jane bobbed her hair,

Long after 't had been done elsewhere,

Instead of liking the style

The boys "cut" her with a smile,

And now her admirers are rare.

WE LEARN THAT the young women across the campus have been having great difficulty in obtaining "hair nets." It is not owing to any shortage of this necessary luxury, but Miss Safford, '21, who has been agent for them since time immemorial, has now closed up her shop and the Hardware store where these delicate meshes are purchased is too far away. "Hair-nets," we understand are quite desirable and we are requested to inform Miss Safford or any other young man of a benevolent nature that a great opportunity for service is awaiting him or her. The STUDENT will of course be glad to advertise your wares.

IT IS ALSO suggested that we mention the fact that some of the students who spend their time in Carnegie Science are looking for cats. If anyone feels kittenish he or she should stay in his coop after dark. These Catskill Knights are brave men and women and they are doing a noble work in the interests of science. We recommend that some aspiring poet write a poem and dedicate it to their adventure. Submit it to any member of the STUDENT board and it will be duly honored and published properly draped in a conspicuous column.

WE WOULD ALSO remind our Student readers that other contributions or letters to this column are always welcome.

P. S.—"The courteous gambler acquires wealth by his winning ways."

SIGN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Recently a good bit of "free verse" was found in the STUDENT box, with no name attached. In accordance with long-established policy it was impossible to give this publicity without the very necessary information as to its authorship. The STUDENT will always be glad to give space to undergraduate contributions, provided this cardinal rule is observed; the name will not be printed if such is the desire of the author.

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